



LOBBYING FOR THE LITTLE GUY

By VIRGINIA NEFF

Have you ever felt frustrated or enraged by incompetence, or more likely injustice, at any level of government?

Have you ever said, "There ought to be a law!" or "Somebody ought to do something"? Have you felt, perhaps, that you'd like to help write a law? Well — why not?

On four Saturday afternoons soon — January 11, 18 and 25, and February 1 — workshops in lobbying will be held at the Main Branch of the Public Library in the Civic Center.

Organizer of the workshops is a young woman named Laura Magnani, who not too many years ago went to Sacramento one day just to reinforce her belief that it's hopeless for an ordinary person to have any impact on legislation. To her astonishment, Laura found she was wrong. She learned — what many OMI-CA people know by experience — that legislators ARE interested in voters' opinions and ideas. They are willing to listen; that's what they're there for. But they can't know unless they are told, what it is we want. Laura is now a lobbyist for the FCL.

Now lobbying has often been a dirty word in politics, and with good reason — bringing up a picture of smoke-filled rooms, and chunks of money changing hands in return for favors to "special interests." But of course there's nothing wrong with lobby-

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Kids Christmas Carnival Clicks!



Top left: Robert Gomez on guitar, lyric-bassist James Smalley and Hank Gomez lead a community sing. Mr. Smalley also gave a concert in OMI December 13 to raise funds for the Christmas Carnival.



Top right: Shown with Phyllis and Hank Gomez are two of the 100-or-so happy kids who got their faces painted.

Right: Members of the Children's Community Theater directed by Mrs. Loretta Wallace re-enact "Twas the Night Before Christmas".



—Photos by Hank Gomez, Phyllis Gomez

For three days in December, the Community Education Center really came to life as neighborhood children of all ages came to enjoy the Children's Christmas Arts Carnival presented by the OMI-CA Arts Committee.

There were plenty of activities for all. For the artistically inclined, the Trip Out Truck provided the opportunity to make Christmas ornaments and hand puppets, and there was plenty of baker's clay, paints and other arts and crafts materials available. There were conga drum lessons, pony rides, singing and caroling, and for live entertainment, a magic show, juggling, and performances by the Children's Community Theater and the Community Dance Workshop. All of this and refreshments too were free to all who attended.

Senator Milton Marks appeared on Saturday, December 21, to present to the Arts Committee a framed copy of a resolution passed by the State Senate commending the Committee "for exemplary efforts in strengthening inter-community unity and extending best wishes for a successful Christmas Arts Carnival." (See photo, page 4-5)

Members of the committee are Richard Ward III, Phyllis Gomez and Carolyn Henderson. Some of the many who helped make the event a success are Jerry Ollison, Hank Gomez, Brigardo Grovers, Lee Coffey Anderson, James Smalley, Loretta Wallace, Donovan Rankins, Joel Deason, Ronald Reynor and Emily Wade. Thanks to all.

OMI Ecumenical Parish Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

By BETTY TRAYNOR

The OMI Ecumenical Parish celebrated its 5th anniversary on Tuesday, December 3 at Temple Methodist Church. This group grew out of a clergy association and now includes ministers and laypersons from many of the Protestant and Catholic churches of OMI. The evening began with a pot-luck supper during which Rev. Harry Washburn, formerly of Ingleside Presbyterian Church and one of the founders of the Ecumenical Parish, led a table conversation reminiscing about the various activities and contributions the Parish has made to the OMI community during the past 5 years. The members recalled the summer picnic at

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Members and guests at Ecumenical Parish Birthday Celebration — Left to Right — Rev. Harry Washburn, Rev. Clark Cary, Rev. Lynn Hodges, Mr. Jess Mark, Mrs. Laura Todd, Rev. Roe Johnston, Rev. Dandridge, Rev. Sid Custodio, and Rev. Don Kuhn.

OMI-CA's Tenth Annual Meeting

Don't miss the OMI Community Association's special annual business meeting to be held on Saturday, January 25 at Temple United Methodist Church social hall (use the Beverly Street entrance near Shields Street) from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Since 1975 marks the Association's tenth year, there will be time for reminiscing as well as for looking to the future. All former OMI project or OMI-CA Presidents and Steering Committee or Board Members are being especially invited. If you or people you know were involved in OMI-CA's first 10 years, make yourself a committee of one and he sure all attend. This January business meeting is hopefully only the beginning of a year long celebration.

If you have never participated in OMI-CA work, now is the time. Everyone living, working, studying or worshipping in the Ocean View, Merced, Ingleside districts of San Francisco is urged to participate. Past work will be reviewed, future goals will be discussed and the 1975 budget will be acted upon.

There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 for the whole family. The board members and volunteer staff will provide the birthday cakes, beverages and table settings. If you plan to attend, please phone the OMI-CA office at 584-8188 when you have decided what you will be bringing to the potluck dinner — main dishes and salads are needed.

OMI Calendar

JANUARY 1975

OMI-CA ANNUAL

BUSINESS MEETING

25 Temple United Methodist Church, Beverly & Shields, 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Business Meeting.

OMI-CA Board of Directors

4 and 18 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Community comments, grievances, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon Business Meeting

OMI-CA COMMITTEES

7 Employment and Youth Service Committee

9 Political Education Committee, 7:00 p.m.

\$0 Membership Committee, 10:00 a.m.

16 Health Committee, 7:30 p.m.

17 Community Planning Committee, 30 Edgar Place, 7:30 p.m.

27 OMI News, 142 De Soto, 7:30 p.m.

OPEN NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

6 Balboa Terrace Homes Association, Board of Directors, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1011 Garfield St., 6:45 p.m.

7 and 21 Ingleside Unit, League of Women Voters of S.F., 10 Lunado, 7:30 p.m.

5, 15, 22, and 29 Ocean View Youth Council, 151 Broad, 4:30 p.m.

9 Ingleside Terrace Homes Association, Board of Directors, 295 urbano Dr., 8:00 p.m.

Unless otherwise indicated, meetings are at 205 Granada.

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.....431-2800

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OMI Family Center

(2335 Ocean Ave.) 334-4717

OMI Office (205 Granada)

.....584-8188

Community Education Center

(Farragut School) 587-5753

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with Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER

What do Sewing, Basic Guitar and Cooking for Children have in common?

These are among other classes presently being offered at the Ingleside Community Education Center located at Farragut School, 625 Holloway Avenue.

The Ingleside Community Education Center is one of two (the other being the Sunset Community Education Center) programs funded primarily by the San Francisco Unified School District with supplemental support by the Mott Foundation during this initial year. Both of these community education centers were set up to offer courses and activities for all ages to provide for the educational needs of neighborhood residents.

One course, "Civil Service Preparation", that may provide career opportunities for residents, is being given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In addition to providing study materials for various civil service exams, this course work may be applied toward the high school equivalency award.

Another course being offered which is particularly relevant to today's spiraling prices, "How to Stretch the Food Dollar", incorporates material on nutrition and consumer economics.

January 3, 4, and 5, the Arts Committee of the Ocean View-Merced Heights-Ingleside Community Association is scheduled to sponsor a workshop on "Community Arts." This presents individuals who have a particular interest in dance to participate in learning advanced dance forms under a Master teacher.

The Community Education Center, in my view, offers all of us a unique opportunity to teach, to study, and to participate as fully as we can in aspects of community life which interest us the most.

I urge you to call Ms. Lee Anderson or to drop by the Center should you wish to either teach a course or become a participant in some aspect of the Community Center.

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

By SENATOR MILTON MARKS

"It give me great pleasure to be able to talk with the people of the Ocean View-Merced Heights-Ingleside neighborhood through this fine medium.

In preparing my remarks, I considered discussing new legislative programs that I plan to introduce in Sacramento this upcoming session; I thought of discussing specific problems facing the City of San Francisco, as well as the State as a whole; but I could not think of any topic that would be more important than this one: people in their neighborhood working towards betterment through community organization and involvement!

Neighborhood organizations are not new for the residents of the OMI area. Many fine organizations within your neighborhood are presently involving themselves in efforts that will eventually upgrade the quality of life in OMI.

I commend these fine people, who volunteer their free time and efforts to the causes of their community. I would also advise those who read this article who are not presently involved to please contact the OMI-CA office and begin helping your neighbors and more importantly your neighborhood.

Some of you who are not involved in community affairs say: "You can't fight City Hall!" I beg to differ.

The demands of the people of San Francisco acting together can never be ignored by those who make the decisions in San Francisco. By using their political strength at the voting booths, the people have caused many changes in public policy, including the reopening and maintenance of neighborhood police stations.

In this latter instance, your voices were victorious; but in other cases you may lose. But, never remain silent. Continue to make your voices and concerns heard through the many levels of government, and particularly to your elected officials.

As a representative of the people of San Francisco, I have lost legislation to special interest groups and to governors' vetoes. But I never allowed my voice to be silenced. I found that by speaking out, you find others who support you and will come to your aid.

Never allow your strength as a neighborhood to go unnoticed, for there are forces outside your neighborhood's walls which will shape events inside them, if you let them. City as well as State and Federal laws and economic policies affect the procedures, content, and quality of services to the people of this City.

Within the City it is only through involvement in effective community organizations that you can help to make the decision on whether the quality and content of city services are adequate to meet your needs.

OMI-CA is a district organization that has continuously worked for the betterment of this community. I am pleased I was able to assist you in working toward new zoning and better community participation.

Ms. Julie Herman, a recent member of my staff, has aided in providing your neighborhood with the tools to work toward these goals. I am anticipating the fine results of the neighborhood survey that will take place within the upcoming month.

I consider it my responsibility to provide these types of services for your community. Too often government makes the decisions from the top down; I would rather provide the tools to the community whereby the people can make their own decisions and seek their own solutions to their problems.

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—Photo by Eleanor Siden

Edna James (left), Chairman of the Health Committee, congratulates Marion Kalkman, one of the members of the Health Committee, on the publication of the fourth edition of her book which is published by McGraw-Hill under the title "New Dimension in Mental Health-Psychiatric Nursing", M.E. Kalkman and A.J. Davis, editors.

Until her retirement two years ago, Miss Kalkman was a member of the University of California School of Nursing faculty where Mrs. James was enrolled in the graduate program and received the degree of Master of Science in Nursing.

By the Way....

By ELEANOR SIDEN



Whoops did it again. Ran a list of thanks and missed a very hard worker, JOE MANNON, assistant chef and chief bottle-washer for the OMI-CA Fall Benefit Banquet. Thanks to Joe also for the monthly OMI News recipes ... A big thanks also to banquet phoner WILLOW PAGE ... A new OMI church building was dedicated December 15: the NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, 218 Granada Avenue, Reverend C.E. Scott, pastor ... A belated welcome to REVEREND BYRON BLAND, pastor of Ingleside Presbyterian Church on Ocean Avenue at Granada. Rev. Bland came in October from San Francisco Theological Seminary. At press time there was scaffolding up and this historically community oriented church was getting a new coat of paint ... ZION HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH at 55 Broad is getting a handsome wood panel front ... If you thought you were seeing Entrada Court neighbors at the Dickens' Christmas Faire it was VALERIE PHIPPS WILSON as "Bubbles", the cockney singer, and her husband BOB selling ceramic Dickens' character-statues ... One of our daily newspapers carried this info: "MYSTERY: Every year since 1938 Sister Alice Mary of Mercy High School has received two new beautiful dolls with the same unsigned request, "Please give these to someone for Christmas who can't afford a doll." Sister Mary assumes the donor is a former student. Any OMI reader able to unlock this charming mystery? ... Want to hear a personal report on the recent Kansas City Democratic gathering? Talk to CARMAN TRASVINA ... Welcome to THE BAMBOO INN, formerly the El Rey Restaurant, at 1923 Ocean Avenue. The friendly co-owners are Peter Wong (authentic Cantonese chef, formerly of S.F. Toa-Toa and the Imperial Palace) and Samuel Wong (the former host-waiter at Arthur's Restaurant).

After MELVIN BROWN helped at the OMI-CA first Saturday of the month Recycling Center, he found himself saving tin, glass, aluminum and newspapers; it does get one into a conserving habit ...

GRASSROOTS LOBBYING

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ing if it's honest and has a good purpose. The PTA has a lobby; so does the League of Women Voters, Senior Citizens, Children's Lobby, Housing Action Committee — and many more. So does the FCL — that's short for Friends Committee on Legislation, which has its own "special interests" dealing with the civil rights and dignity of every human being.

If you receive the weekly ALERT through your church, you're already in touch with the FCL, because the ALERT material is prepared by the same Joe Gunterman who writes for the monthly FCL Newsletter, and prepares the ACTION bulletins to let subscribers know when bills are in committee, or going to the floor of one of the houses, and which legislators should be written to.

For FCL, which has its office at 2160 Lake Street in San Francisco as well as a Sacramento office, is a child of the Society of Friends (Quakers) but is supported by many other people. Even if you don't share their philosophy or particular interests, it's handy to know the things they can tell you. They'll be glad to send anyone a sample newsletter and other information.

But most important — remember — remember those workshops on "Lobbying for the Little Guy" or Grassroots Lobbying." That's Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Main Library, January 11, January 18, January 25, and February 1, 1975. Co-sponsors are the FCL and the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

Like the OMI-CA, FCL never supports candidates; but it usually takes stands on a lot of bills and tells why. It doesn't work in city politics — mostly in state issues and some reports on national ones — but what you learn about lobbying could also be helpful in working on local problems.

For further information, call the FCL, 752-7887, or Virginia Neff, 586-1397. REGISTRATION forms will also be available at the OMI-CA office, 205 Granada.

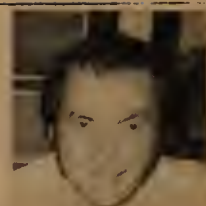
STAN SEZ —

Mother: "Why did you put this frog in your little brother's bed?"

Bruce: "Because I couldn't find a mouse."

IN A WORD . . .

By S.L. CHANDLER



It was only a few weeks ago that a local garage sale fortuitously gave me the chance to catch up with Alan Moorehead's THE WHITE NILE (Dell). I'd been familiar with his scholarly-journalistic style through some of his work: Montgomery of Alamein, The Russian Revolution and The Blue Nile. Believe me when I say that this is "history" as it should be written: clear, accurate and with a dash of wit that can occasionally be acerbic. The WHITE NILE deals with the Africa that never-more-can-be: exploited by the West, raped by the Arabs and unaware of its own destiny. Moorehead's work is divided into parts dealing with the Exploration, The Exploitation and, finally, the Moslem Revolt. To me the most ironic part, these days, is to see Black Africans cozying with the Arab states. For it was the Arabs who were first into the slave trade and the last to leave it, with unspeakable cruelties and degradation in-between.

Margaret Craven's I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME (Dell) is a slender (159 pgs.) novel. But, oh, what she has done with a sparseness of words! Modern Man, as we are told, yearns for the simplicities of life. Often he finds it by returning to a more natural state or setting. And there, as the young Priest in the story finds out, life has its own complexities, joys and sorrows, traditions and beliefs. The film that recently appeared on TV was good and justifiably received its acclaim. But don't let the fact you might have seen it deter you from sitting down with it uninterrupted by commercials or stationbreaks. You'll welcome reading it.

Berkley Publishers should be, and probably are, quite proud of their "Mouse" books written by Margery Sharp and beautifully illustrated by Garth Williams. Miss Bianca, the heroine, (and probably the most engaging one since Pearl White) gets into and out of the most amazing predicaments this side of Frodo in The Ring Trilogy. I must stress that though this book is for adults with imagination, it can be a delightful present to younger folk. Why Disney hasn't snapped it up is beyond me, unless they figure that one mouse in the family is sufficient. In any event, you'll love Miss Bianca in all her adventures, including: THE TURRET, THE RESCUERS or IN THE SALT MINES.

At the Library -

By KAY ROBERTS, Head Librarian, Merced Cluster

The Merced Branch of the San Francisco Public Library will be the scene of an unusual program Monday night, January 20th. Enchanting Shadow Productions will present a program of shadow plays and Chinese folksongs. Chinese Shadow Play dates back to the Emperor Wu Ti (140-86 B.C.). Traditional Chinese shadows are colored translucent figures, painted and intricately carved in beautiful patterns. The shadow is cast upon a screen illuminated from behind. The program at Merced Branch will open with a lion dance in shadows in honor of Chinese New Year. This will be an evening that the whole family will enjoy. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The library's address is 155 Winston Avenue, call 586-4246 for

more details.

While Merced Branch is the largest in the OMI neighborhood, don't forget Ocean View Branch, 111 Broad Street and Ingleside Branch, 387 Ashton Avenue (at Ocean). While these small branches are open mainly in the afternoon, they may have that popular title you are waiting for at Merced sitting on the shelf.

The library is buzzing with the activity of several new employees, hired through federal funds for special projects, including the opening of the main library and four branches on Sunday afternoons 1-6 p.m. Sunday openings will begin January 12.

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Senator Milton Marks presents a State Senate resolution commending the OMI-CA Arts Committee at the Children's Christmas Arts Carnival December 21. Left to right are Phyllis Gomez, committee member, Senator Marks, Richard Ward III, committee member, Kwabena Thomas, and Will Hoff, professional juggler and clown.

WHAT WE'VE DONE

SINCE 1965

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Created a spirit of cooperation in which all races, classes and faiths can feel at home

Worked out our own master plan for the OMI area, to give the city commissions ideas on how, and where, to improve streets & parks in our district

Obtained some 650 trees at low cost & city help in planting them

Persuaded the city to buy Brooks property for a park

Succeeded in getting stop signs at dangerous corners

Developed the arts as a community experience with the "Spring Thing", Candlelight Concert, Children's Christmas Arts Carnival

Conducted our part in the Mayor's Summer Youth Employment program

SERVICES

Lobbied through the first Federal grant for upgrading OMI elementary schools (Community Education Planning Project)

Secured an adult education center (currently on City College campus)

Obtained a day care center for our area: the Junipero Serra Child Care Center at Temple United Methodist Church

Lobbied for a Community Education Center

Pushed for better health care services, and got them: the "OMI Rap House" for youth (currently at Ocean View Recreation Center), OMI Family Center for local mental health, and "Thunderseed" a center for mentally retarded

INFORMATION

Regularly brought candidates for office into the neighborhood

Provided informational workshops on broad health concerns such as community care for mental retardation and problems of the aged

Provided everyone in the community, through its OMI News, with information that helps everyone to participate in solving community problems and molding the community's future

Held community meeting on crime prevention to draw attention to and document the problems in law enforcement and delinquency making involved agencies aware of OMI-CA's strong interest in finding solutions to these problems



Meals on Wheels coordinator, Lucinda, and volunteer retired couples who help: Louis Blumenthal, Bill Schmidt, Joe and Helen Hill.



Community Planning Chairman Louis Blumenthal plans with committee member M...



Crime Prevention Committee members (center) Myron Zimmerman and I.T. Bookman, chairman, meet with Ingleside Station patrolmen (L-R) T. Banks, Jr. and L. Henry J. to exchange perspectives and possible solutions to OMI problems.



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BETTER COMMUNITY?

WHAT WE'RE DOING NOW

Organizing the community into active participation in kindergarten through adult education in the OMI public and parochial schools

Cooperating with Ecumenical Parish of OMI in getting "Meals-On-Wheels" to shut-ins

Working with the city Traffic Department to improve our traffic patterns

Reviewing the needs of OMI seniors for services

Working to develop the arts as a community experience

Reviewing and beginning to respond to the needs of OMI seniors for services

Continuing to develop the arts as a community experience



Lucille Tobiasen, left, is shown with Clara Blumenthal, Ruth Schmidt,



Lonnie Lawson reviews Melvin Brown.



OMI-CA Board Member Opal Gratton (dark glasses) helps get-it-together at the OMI-CA sponsored Recycling Center which employs students from our neighborhood.

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Shorthand and Intro. to Accounting T-TH 111
Shorthand and Accounting (9 a.m. to noon) SAT 111
Typing (Beginning Electric) MW-SAT 109
Typing (Int. and Adv.) and (Bus. Technique) MW 110
Typing, Office Practice (9 a.m. to noon) SAT 110

SCIENCE BLDG.

Dressmaking-Tailoring (Handwork M & W) MTWTh 158

MERCED HEIGHTS REC. CENTER, Byxbee at Shields

Dressmaking & Tailoring (6:30-8:30 p.m.) T-Th

PROGRAMS

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Classes are held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mon: Temple Baptist Church, 3355 - 19th Avenue

Thurs: Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Garfield at Junipero Serra

Fri: Ingleside Presbyterian Church, Ocean Avenue at Granada

CHILD OBSERVATION

Ingleside Presbyterian Church, Ocean Avenue at Granada

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T-Th: For parents with children 15 mos. to 36 mos. (9:00 to 11:30 a.m.)

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PLAYGROUND NEWS

By CARRIE PARDO

Ocean View Recreation Center
(Capitol and Montana Sts.)

To the Ocean View Community:

The Center offers many creative and interesting programs. If these programs are not meeting your needs please come and share your ideas with us. Let us know what you want. We are here to provide recreation programs for you. We have a very talented and skilled staff, but we need your support. Please visit the center. Thank You.

Janie Redmond
Asst. Supervisor

JANUARY PROGRAM

Mondays

4:00-5:30 — Boxing — ages 10-14 (Mon thru Fri)

7:00-9:30 — Boxing — ages 15-19 (Mon thru Fri)

3:30-4:30 — Singing and Music — 6 years and up

7:00-9:30 — Boys' Athletics — all ages

Tuesdays

10:00-11:30 — Tiny Tots — ages 3-4 years. (Registration starts Tuesday, Jan. 14th. Class will start on Tuesday Jan. 22nd)

4:00-5:30 — Trampoline — ages 9 and up

4:00-5:30 — Body Building

4:00-5:30 — Tennis (Boys and Girls)

7:00-9:30 — Basketball League

Wednesdays

10:00-2:00 — Ocean View Friendship Club (Handicap Program)

4:00-5:50 — Table Games — Ping Pong

3:30-5:00 — Boys' Athletics

Thursdays:

11:00-3:00 — Ocean View Senior Citizens

4:00-5:30 — Arts & Crafts all ages

3:30-5:30 — Boys' Athletics

4:00-5:30 — Body Building

7:00-9:30 — Basketball

Fridays

10:00-11:30 — Women's Slim and Trim Class

5:00-5:00 — Children's Theatre Group

Saturdays

11:00-2:00 — Trampoline Class

3:00-5:00 — Arts & Crafts — all ages

Leagues and Tournaments

Sundays

2:00-4:00 — Boxing

4:00-5:30 — Body Building

Starting Jan. 14th through the 17th there will be a Chess and Checker Tournament — 7-10 p.m.

Multi-cultural Awareness at Denman

Multicultural awareness is a term heard more and more these days, especially in our schools. When I think about what multicultural awareness means to me, I think of the experiences I have had with people — at work, at churches, at celebrations and in homes.

I'm Donald Jen and I've been hired with ESAA (Emergency School Aid Act) funds by the San Francisco Public Schools. I am working full-time at James Denman Junior High School as a counselor-activity specialist. My major responsibilities are facilitating multicultural awareness at James Denman and listening to and working with the school community. These two responsibilities seem to fit together quite nicely. Our community is indeed multiethnic, and as we work with one another I believe that we gain

multicultural awareness.

I believe that the purpose of multicultural awareness could be stated in terms of people seeing themselves and others positively. A popular phrase captures this idea nicely: I'M OK, YOU'RE OK. I'm involved in this program because I've found it exciting to discover so many positive things about people and their cultures.

At James Denman we hope to discover the meaning of multicultural awareness by learning, experiencing and celebrating with one another. You're invited to participate with us, and please let us know how and when we can participate with you. Feel free to contact me or Mr. Richard Wyatt, ESAA Community Relations Worker, anytime at James Denman, telephone 584-0840 ext. 25.

FREDERIC BURK SCHOOL NOTES

Frederic Burk School has enjoyed the participation of many parents at several programs recently. The parents brought a variety of desserts which were served following the program presented by the Frederic Burk Multi-Cultural chorus. Teachers, Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie and Mrs. Dena Brown sponsored the event. The Christmas program presented the evening of December 17 was presented by the instrumental students of Frederic Burk School and Jose Ortega under the instruction of Mr. Atwood.

On January 16, at 7:30 p.m., there will be an important meeting of E.S.E.A. parents. A report of our E.S.E.A. Title I and E.S.A.A. programs will be given. Parent involvement is mandated by the Federal Government. Therefore, it is even more urgent that parents make an effort to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie reports that students from Thailand, who are now enrolled at Lincoln University in San Francisco, will perform dances native to Thailand for Frederic Burk students sometime in January. Frederic Burk faculty will welcome at any time parents who will work in classrooms if no more than an hour at a time. If you are able to help in this way, please contact the principal, Mr. Samuel Wright at 585-8700, or come to the school to see him, 700 Font Boulevard.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT APTOS

By MAXINE DRISCOLL, Aptos Librarian

In 1972 the California School Boards Association issued a position statement on school libraries in which it stated:

"It has been predicted that, by the year 2000, the library will replace the classroom as the center of learning. The exponential growth of knowledge requires an educational program that teaches students how to gain access to knowledge, how to select, organize and use it — not one that centers upon the contents of a few basic textbooks. Such innovations as team-teaching, modular scheduling, inquiry methods and self-directed learning are all dependent upon the variety of materials and the quality of service found in school libraries. Concomitant with innovative programs, school librarians assume new roles and play an increasingly important part in the individualization of instruction. New terminology such as "Media Center" and "Instructional Materials Center" indicates not only the addition of audio-visual materials to the school library resources, but also the library's more complete integration with the teaching-learning process."

The staff at Aptos saw an opportunity recently to help their library change from a books only-only library to a media library. As part of the reconstruction to meet Field Act Requirements, the textbook storage area next to the existing library is being remodeled to add needed space and electrical outlets to accommodate filmstrip previewers, tape recorders, overhead projectors, and other audio-visual equipment. Since the San Francisco school budget provides very little money to purchase instructional materials such as filmstrips, transparencies, and new library books, the staff formed a committee to look for possible ways to finance materials for a media library.

With Rod Schweiger, Industrial Arts teacher as the chairman, committee members Helen Smith, Stanley Baulne, Kathleen Murphy, Camille Morshige, Frank Meredith, and Robert Arieta, went to work. Kay Madden, assistant principal, Jan Vurek, community liaison worker, and Maxine Driscoll, librarian also helped with the planning as the committee prepared to apply for federal funds under ESEA Title II, Phase II. This program has funds to provide exemplary school library instructional materials centers.

The committee spent many hours completing the application which required formulating curriculum objectives and activities to meet those objectives. The 97 page application was approved by the Superintendent of schools, Dr. Steven P. Morena, and the Board of Education at the meeting of Nov. 26, 1974, and sent to the State of California, Office of Education on Dec. 2. Applications from throughout the state will be evaluated and the top rated 25 or 30 applications will be funded.

The Aptos community eagerly waits to find out the results of our efforts; word should arrive in January. If we are fortunate enough to be selected, Aptos will have over \$100,000 to spend during the next year to make our library a real instructional center. If we are not selected, we will renew our efforts to find funds to equip and expand our library and make learning meaningful and vital to our students.

Thank You For Sharing

A very sincere "Thank You" to the faculty, students, and some generous parishioners of St. Michael's for donating the contents of 13 baskets for the poor of the parish. I would also like you to know that the Student Body of Aptos Junior High School donated 7 baskets for the poor of the neighborhood. We are most grateful for such an outpouring of sharing, love, joy, giving and receiving. Twenty families had a happy Thanksgiving, thanks to YOU. May God reward you.

Sister Elizabeth for St. Michael's Parish

ECUMENICAL PARISH

(Continued from page 1)

Ocean View playground where 500 free hot dogs and ice cream cups were distributed to the neighborhood and the Pentecost parade in which members marched from Ocean View playground to St. Michael's Church where a song fest was held. They also mentioned the programs, such as Meals on Wheels and the Friendly Visitors, which the Ecumenical Parish has helped to start and continues to support in the OMI area.

The celebration continued with a reading written by Mrs. Ocie Cavitt in which she expressed her feelings about the Ecumenical Parish. This was followed by responses from the people present. Mrs. Donnetter Lane, in particular, stated that she felt the Ecumenical Parish has made an important contribution to the OMI community. She especially commended the laymembers for their work.

The highlight of the evening's celebration was the ecumenical worship service which was composed especially for the evening and included parts from the various churches within the Parish. Rev. Don Kuhn of Temple Methodist Church gave the call to worship and the final benediction; Mr. Robert Brinkley of St. Francis Episcopal Church led the forgiveness of sin, followed by a sacred dance performed by the Temple Dancers. Rev. Clark Cary of Our Savior Lutheran Church delivered the homily entitled, "Details, Details", which was followed by a rededication of the congregation to the Ecumenical Parish covenant led by Mr. Dennis Lawton of St. Francis Episcopal Church. Rev. Sid Custodio, formerly of St. Michael's Catholic Church and Rev. Roe Johnston of Lakeside Presbyterian Church administered the communion.

The evening was concluded with the eating of the birthday cake and a presentation by the group of a farewell gift to Rev. Roe Johnston who will be leaving for a new assignment in Illinois.

Meals on Wheels Christmas Party

The volunteers of Ingleside Meals On Wheels, a program which provides meals for shut-ins, the elderly and the temporarily ill, held their first annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 12, at St. Francis Episcopal Church.

The pot-luck lunch was attended by 28 volunteers who prepare and deliver food to clients in the OMI area.

Decorations were made by Mrs. Lucille Tobiassen, Ingleside coordinator, with table favors provided by Mrs. Donna Decker. Two of the Ingleside clients, Ruth Evans and Agda Smith, were also in attendance.

Comments from 2 clients attending were: "You've made it possible for me to stay in my house one more Christmas." and "My doctor is very pleased — I've gained 5 pounds since I've started Meals on Wheels."

Series Focusses on Dealing with Stress

An adult study series to provide tools for dealing with the stresses we face will begin on January 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Methodist Church, 19th Avenue and Junipero Blvd.

The content of the six sessions are:

Jan. 5 — "Who's In Control" — how to deal with the difficulties we have with authorities in live, and the final authority; Jan. 12 — "Up the Down Staircase" — how to deal with the constant jarring stresses that create discomfort; Jan. 19 — "Angry at Home", how to accept deep anger and deal with it; Jan. 26 — "Judge Not..." — how to become less judgmental; Feb. 2 — "Let Go —" — how to relate to inner and outer environment; Feb. 9 — "Turning Inside Out" — how to be more spontaneous.

The leader is Mary Ella Stuart,

The service of Meals on Wheels is available to residents of the Park-Merced and OMI areas. The OMI site is at St. Francis Episcopal Church and the meals are delivered from there five days a week, excluding holidays.

Meals on Wheels was established in San Francisco to serve home-bound persons. Precooked and individually packaged food is prepared at the church and then is delivered by a friendly volunteer to the home of the client.

If you are unable to get out to do your shopping or to get your meals, you may want this service. If you are temporarily confined because of illness, you may need this service. There are no age requirements or restrictions based on economic status. Need is the only requirement to make one eligible for the service.

The day's nutrition consists of a hot entree, bread and dessert — for the principal meal. A sandwich, salad, and fruit for the second meal; and cereal, juice, and milk for breakfast. The cost is \$2.00 per day and the volunteer collects every Friday.

You may enroll for this service on a regular basis, specific days of the week, temporarily for periods of illness, or arrange for the service following hospitalization.

Persons who need the home delivery service of Meals On Wheels or those who are interested in volunteer roles can call the central office at 864-6470 or Mrs. Tobiassen at 585-4978.

wife of Bishop R. Marvin Stuart. She is both an experienced teacher and a person who is skilled at facing stress. She will plan a group discussion and will focus on providing tools that can be used for a lifetime.

All interested persons in the community are welcome to take part in this six-session series; there is no charge.

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A Look at the Past

By RICHARD TOOKER

People who move into a new neighborhood take the street names for granted. They are there. But they weren't always there, so where did they come from? How did the sub-divider come to use them?

The OMI may be ten years old this year, but Ocean View goes back over a hundred years. Yet even at this late date we can see how some of the names were picked.

San Francisco had a Market Street but there was no street named after the other main street in Philadelphia. Ocean View received a Broad Street to show that this was going to be an important part of the city.

The tract had been named Ocean View, because you can see through a gap to the ocean from the slope on the other side of the present freeway. To further remind people that this was "Ocean View", two of the streets were named Lobos (for Pt.

Lobos) and Farallones (for the islands).

Sadowa Street dates the beginning of Ocean View. In 1867 Sadowa had been on the front page of all the papers, for this was the town in Bohemia where the Prussians defeated the Austrians in the final battle of the Seven Weeks War. This event had many repercussions in Europe and left a street name in Ocean View.

From these names particularly, anyone who went to look at the new development would know that this was an up-and-coming district with an ocean view that had been laid out by up-to-the-minute promoters.

But — how would buyers get there? Some would drive out the San Jose Road (the one-time El Camino) past Bernal Heights and along Islais Creek. But most would go by train.

Yes, there was a railroad, but we'll talk about that another day.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

By CARRIE PARDO

MERCED HEIGHTS (Shields and Byxbee)

Mrs. Garrett Franklin, Director thanks the Mothers' Club for the Christmas Party.

Sign-ups are being taken for Indoor Relays. Tiny Tots pre-registration will be in February. These classes meet Wednesday and Friday 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

CAYUGA

(Cayuga and Naglee)

Re-registration for Tiny Tots Class will be in January. The class meets Fridays 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. This program is for children three to five years old. There is a free Dance Class every

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. This is for children 6 years and older. The Senior Citizens meet Tuesdays 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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Sign-up for Belly Dancing Class the last two weeks in January. The class will start Tuesday, February 4 and meet between 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. The fee is \$15.00 for 10 weeks.

Tiny Tots re-registration will be January 29 between 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. Registration is on a first come first served basis. The charge for the semester is \$7.00.

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